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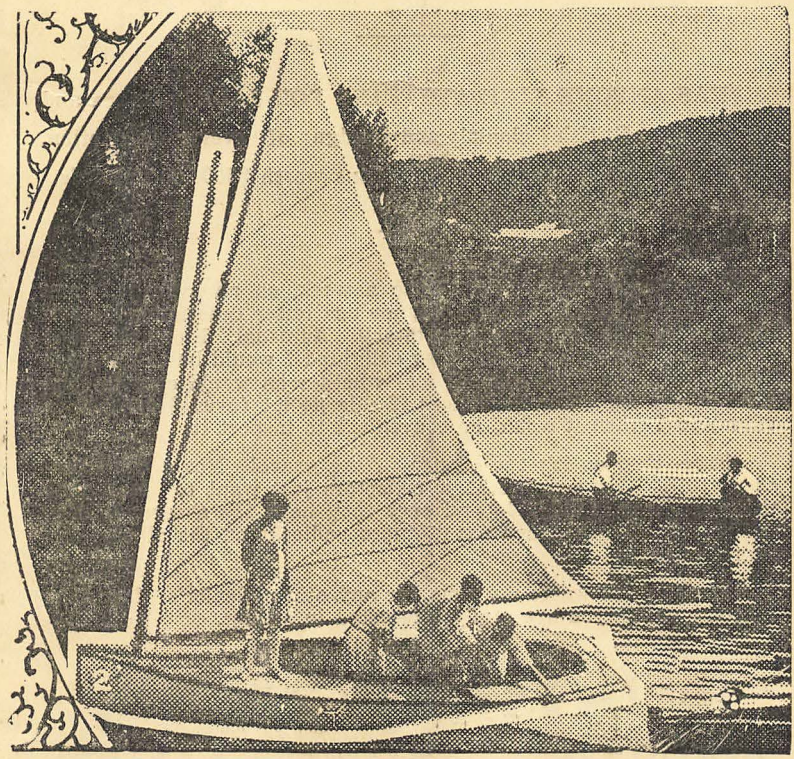

Latest Purchase

—recently was the famous C. H. DUNHAM CANADIAN REVENUE COLLECTION, which included Senator Calder's revenues, altogether about the finest collection in existence. Collectors of revenue stamps can now have a field day as,—as usual everything I buy is also for sale. Incidently, earlier this year I purchased what was undoubtedly the largest stock of Canadian Revenues in the world, an accumulation hitherto unknown to both collectors and dealers. So altogether I do have quite a stock of revenues at present.

HAS ANYONE ELSE ANYTHING FOR SALE? Canada and all sidelines, British Colonials and foreign of every description, particularly am interested in collections worth $5000.00 upwards.

Now for some griping. Once a week, on an average, some collector or other, sends in a volumnious letter describing his collection which he is most willing to sell. As usual I break all speed records to acquaint him just how delighted I would be to purchase his lot, asking (if it's a small lot) whether he would care to send it on to my bank for inspection; if a large lot (over $10,000.00 in value) just when it would be convenient to inspect it.

From then on it's the silence of the grave! Not a word forever after. Seems to me some collectors just want to feel that their property is saleable and once they have the assurance it is desired by someone, they put 16 more padlocks on the albums and forget about it

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The Third Page

Popular Stamps

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PLEASE NOTE!

This issue of POPULAR STAMPS is dated for July and August, which means that there will be no regular edition for the month of August. Chiefly, this is necessary by reason of paper rationing. We are fastly consuming our 1944 paper quota—in fact the first half year has trespassed upon the second half and any over-use must be made good before the end of the year. Last year we had to run a reduced edition in November to keep within bounds. This year we are providing against this by omitting the August number—when the season is quiet and holidays are in order. (In fact we could do with a holiday ourselves). The only other alternative would be the cutting of two months into about twelve-page editions. This could only be done at a loss as, outside of typesetting, other mechanical operations would cost about the same and consume practically as much time as the normal edition of 28 pages. Readers will therefore receive the same or a larger quantity value in reading matter by the dropping of one month and bringing out of a normal-sized edition a month later, than by being served with two half-sized editions just for the sake of retaining the monthly continuity. In fact we couldn't accommodate all our advertisers in a half-size edition, and we can't play favourites by leaving some out.

A further brief word relative to the situation: Last month over thirty new members were listed by the C.P.S., and while some of them are already subscribers, many are not, yet all must be supplied with copies of P.S. The rapid increase in C.P.S. membership in past months has run up our sendings. Add to that our own normal receipt of new subscribers and the increase far exceeds those who drop out. We have discontinued advertising for new subscribers and recalled all subscription blanks in an effort to keep within our paper quota, but as above explains we have to take other steps to meet and keep right with government measures.

OUR COVER

Without apology for its non-philatelic suggestion, the weather ran our choice onto something reminiscent of vacation when searching for a cover subject this month. A boat, a lake and shady woods are going to appeal to a lot of us for the next few weeks.

APPROVALS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Would you like to see a selection of stamps not usually found in general approvals? If you have a general collection, and will furnish us with references, we will be pleased to hear from you.

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Cobden, Ont., July-August, 1944

OUR SUPPLEMENTAL SHEET

This edition of "Popular Stamps" is, perhaps, unique in annals of Canadian stamp journals. We have previously explained the paper rationing ruling as it effects this journal. In this connection we have salvaged paper for two extra pages of reading matter in this issue on the "Trans-Atlantic First Flights" that we were desirous of running at this time. This appears on pages A and B which have been saddle stitched into this issue preceeding pages 9 and 17. These pages are on newsprint and perhaps not of the best quality. Previously these salvaged pages had been run in large-sized sheets containing a four-page newspaper spread, in what is known as a first run in print shop parlance (one side printed—the other blank for the second run). Normally in all such runs there is a small per cent. over-run to take care of spoliage. When second run goes to press if, at its completion, spoliage is limited then there is no need to run all the sheets printed in the first run. The sheets we have salvaged are just such sheets as mentioned above and are left-overs from wek-to-week. Normally it would take about 7 or 8 years supply of such left-overs from one newspaper to provide the two pages we have salvaged. These have been collecting in our storeroom and are regularly used for wrapping and packing.

Obviously the side of this paper originally printed for newspaper usage appears in P.S. overprinted "To Turn Page" or "See Next Page," such original printing being foreign to the subject matter of a stamp journal, will not thus be of interest to our readers. But if curious we can mention: As P.S. pages cut out around four to a newspaper page there will be various varieties in this issue. Some pages will trim to bleed (type running off edges), others may have margins or blank spaces. Some pages will show this newspaper printing, normal way up; others reversed or sideways. Our overprints on these pages will produce many unusual effects, some wierd; others perhaps artistic—we have no way of knowing just what may turn up, thus any particular combination is entirel yunpremeditated. Lastly our guess is that the average will be about 25 pages of any such overprinted page, thus every twenty-fifth reader should have a different such page, with possibilities of about 60 or 70 difefrents varieties.

THANKS C. F. F.

Just as we are making up the last formes of this issue we have received a miscellaneous packet of interesting items from Mr. Charles F. Foster, of Toronto, who has more than once surprised us with similar sendings. Though not always philatelic, they do touch on a subject of interest to us—that of old-time printing and engraving. We take this means of thanking him in this instance as we know he is away to some summering spot unknown to us, but bet P.S. will be forwarded to him wherever he is.

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Fiscal Inklings . . . . *by* L. A. MANN

Continuing our ravings about the first issue of Bill Stamps, the writer is deeply interested in knowing just how many people have copies of the 1c with broken figure. I am speaking of the stamp with the "fancy" "1" at the **right.** Jarrett speaks (p. 298, sec. ed.) of a stamp which he describes as "Left figure 1 is defective at bottom; there is a stroke of color above the second L of BILL."

This, evidently, is the stamp to which he refers under No. 1001a, but it is **not** the stamp figured (for the the first time, I believe) in the Pacific Philatelist, 22 or 23 years ago.

That stamp has no stroke of color above the "L" of "BILL" but it **does** have a conspicuous uncolored dot below and to the right of the right numeral, which has an upturned spur or tail attached, above the dot.

The variety is exceedingly conspicuous and it seems impossible that such a variation should escape notice, unless it is exceedingly rare. And this, it seems to me, must be the case, as in thirty years of looking I have found no other copy. However, this may be due to the fact that other people with sharp eyes have seen 'em first, hence this query.

In any event, the copy I have has a bank cancellation in blue—COMMERCIAL BANK OF (rest illegible)/ July — 1866.

While blue cancels seem not to be particularly scarce on this First Issue, in my experience red cancels are very scarce, possibly rare, as I have succeeded in obtaining but two, both straigh-line cancels of the (apparently BANK OF NORTH AMERICA. At any rate I have black cancels of this bank, in type exactly like that of the red cancels, which are not entire, part of my inscription above being from each.

Certainly we should have some basis for value comparison of ordinary pen and bank-stamp cancels. Catalogue quotes, I presume, are for ordinary pen-cancelled copies, and not for hand-stamps, which must be at least ten times as scarce for most values, up to no one knows how many times as scarce for copies of the $3. I've got a couple of dozen copies of this but so far have not seen one with a stamped cancel.

Most bank cancels seen have been round, and most of these are double-line circles, while those with outer circle only are decidedly in the minority, and those with no border line at all are really rare. The only one of these I have is from the B(ank) of B(ritish) N(orth) A(merica), London, 1866, in bluish green.

A few stamps of the issue come with long, narrow oval cancels, but all I have been able to decipher on these is ONTARIO BANK/TORONTO, and this by piecing them together.

The bank cancels on this issue are a real problem, and they need recording in the four styles indicated, viz., st. lines, ovals, single and double circles, and of course others if they exist, as well as the colors of each.

The SFVEN seven-cent stamp always has come in for a lot of attention, with consequent high quotation in catalogs. But is this quotation high enough, or anywhere near high enough?

There is but one in a sheet, No. 91 if I remember right, so it is 100 times as rare as an ordinary copy. It the later lists 25c, the error shoul list $25, and similar adjustments should be made with other things of the kind, like GANADA for CANADA (5c) and STAMR for STAMP ($3). Certainly every collector who has access to quantities of one of these values will find that the proportion of rarity is far greater than 100: 1.

But what are we going to say about the 7c stamp with the repaired F, making it an E, No. 54 in the sheet? Here is a variety which is equally conspicuous with the SFVEN error. I've got a number of SFVENS but only one of this repaired item, in spite of much looking. Certainly it is worth just as much as the SFVEN job, if only to place them side by side for comparison.

Jumping to the $3 value, just how many sheets of the $3 imperforate vertically have been found? Jarrett considered a pair worth $10. Seems a low quote on something of which few indeed must exist.

We've always been told that wide-margined copies of this issue are likely imperforates, as the subjects were set close together. Well, were they? I've got copies perforated all around with loads of room to snip off perfs, and still leave up to 3mm. margin! HOW MANY settings or lock-ups or blocks of some values were there? Marks lists several values in imperforate PAIRS, and if you want to be sure of imperfs, that's the only way to have them. And me, Jean Pierre, I think the Marks quotes for these are very reasonable.

The C.R.S. listing says that no proofs of the First Issue are known: is it possible that some collectors may have them and don't know it? Or are these imperforate pairs proofs? Someone who can really differentiate should have an opportunity to examine these imperforate pairs, for this

is just exactly what they might be—proofs and nothing else.

At any rate when we get into the Second Issue, we can identify our proofs without trouble, as they are on India proofing paper, imperforate, and mostly in fancy colors.

The 6c and 7c I have not seen in vermilion, though I have the 40c in this color, so doubtless all values exist in the normal vermilion. The 7c only I have in orange, quite distinct from the vermilion color.

But how about the blues? I have seen the 4c, 8c and 10c in a fine, deep blue, and the 5c and 30c in deep ("Russian") green. The $2 and $3 I have in the normal vermilion with black vignettes, while I have the $1 with green frame and dull purple centre, and the $2 with bistre-brown frame and black centre. Then I've seen the 6c, 20c and 50c in brown-lilac or dull lilac, but not very often. Seems to me that it would be enlightening if we could have a tabulation of all these proofs. Thirty years of collecting have yielded 26 copies in my collecting, among them a pair of 5c, and a few duplicates. Jarrett listed but seven of these things. That's a third of my varieties, and I don't believe for a minute that I have a quarter of the varieties which exist. But where are they and who has them? John Luff had a number of these in his reference collection, and I saw them years ago. Naturally I wasn't able to get them. But I believe they have since been sold,and if so, what varieties are among them We have to make a list of these things some day, so speak up, everybody. The address is Cobden, Ontario, care of Popular Stamps.

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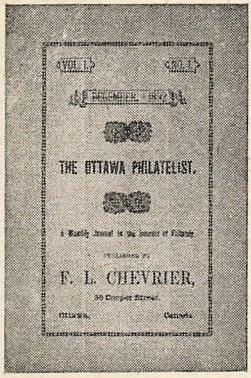
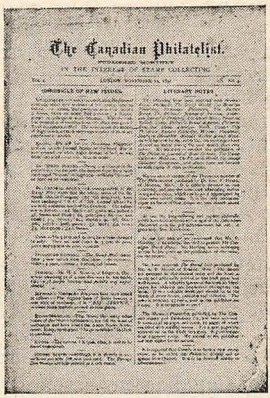
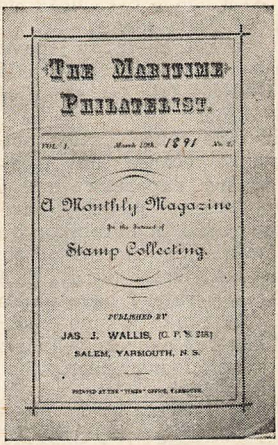


THE OTTAWA PHILATELIST, by F. L. Chevrier, Ottawa, Ont., 1892, in 6x9 for 8 pages and cover. Illustration is of Vol. 1, No. 1, dated Dec., 1892, on cover, with pen correction on inside to October. Ran to four issues.



THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST, L. M. Staebler, London, Ont., 1891-96, 15c to U. S. and Canada, 35c to Postal Union countries. First published without cover, 12 pages. After a few issues it appeared in a bordered cover and later in life appeared in unbordered covers, and subscription raised to 25c and 50c. Ran to four volumes for 38 issues and appears quite informative.



THE MARITIME PHILATELIST, Salem, N.S., by James Wallace, 1891; ran for three issues. Our illustration shows the standard pamphlet size format used.

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CANADIAN TOPICS

BY PHIL ATTS.

"The column that defies classification"
—Chronicles of Pollock.

Discussing stamp collecting with a non-collector friend recently my friend said, "Supposing I did start a collection what chance would I have to get any rare items without a heavy expenditure". One is often faced with similar observations. So let's see . . . Well, some mighty scarce things have been around within the last five years. And being one of those collectors who likes to buy his rarities at the Post Office, here are some of the ones I have either nabbed or missed in that short space of time:

Plate No. 3 of the current One Cent. This does not appear on the agency list as existing, but it does.

The King George V and King George VI heads on the same stationery.

The Three Cent brown postcard of a few months back and now a sought after item.

Booklet panes of four of the One and Two cent of the 1935 issue. Sounds very innocent-like but try and get them, for anything near what you might expect to pay.

The War Savings stamps of the present war in booklets or panes except the ones now actually current.

About half the plate combinations of the Royal Visit set.

That's not all either but just a few for illustration. There's always something new (and scarce) under the sun, so don't waste your time wishing you had been 'round when the Pence issue was for sale at the Post Office.

It isn't actually a "Hotel" mark but I recently picked up a "Grove Park Lodge" mark. Then there's a "Sanitarium" mark too.

A correspondent asks me this one —"Has anyone EVER seen a complete booklet of the 1 cent War Tax of 1915?" Panes of this booklet are rare enough, but apparently no booklet has ever been reported. Let's clear this up boys. Write me if you can throw some light.

"Canadian Topics" seems to get around. Had a letter from England from a collector who calls me a "Stamp Exporter".

"Recently Discovered Varieties" department. If you happen to have a "Popular Stamps" for January, 1943, at page 13 you will find three varieties of "Boer War Patriotics". Your scribe "Phil" has just picked up one similar to the one shown in the lower left of the cut with four red stripes in the "Stars and Stripes" instead of three as the one illustrated. There are other varieties, too. The lion "couchant" in one seems to be winking, in the other he is giving the customers a stony stare in both eyes.

Don't believed I ever got enmeshed in the subject of condition . . . but having read the recent report of the special A.P.S. committee and Dr. C. Edward Green's comments in "Mekeels" I am tempted to rush in where angels fear to tread. I have always thought the usual terms of condition were pretty punk—ever since the time as a tyro I bought a stamp described "Good" and it turned out to be "Very bad". All of which leads me off on a radical tangent . . . to the June "Magazine Digest" and an article entitled "Canning Canned Inflation". This sets out Canada's regulations for grading fruit. There are just three grades — "Standard", "Choice" and "Fancy". How would those do for stamps? Perhaps I should add another of my own for the sake of the truth and call the sub-"Standard" ones "Very Bad".

I AM IN A POSITION TO SUPPLY DEALERS WITH A

NEW ISSUE SERVICE

and solicit inquiries.

These new issues will be sent on approval, and anything unsold may be returned. So you can see that you have nothing to lose, and all to gain. References are of course necessary. I can also send on approval many other items which are greatly in demand. Please let me know in your letter about how many of a kind of stamp you can use. I also wish to purchase at highest prices anything in stamps, so let me know what you have for sale. I have in stock the Falkland Overprints, 32 values, which I offer while they last at $4.65 per set. Cash with order.

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POPULAR STAMPS

Supplemental Sheet

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are being cared for in 644 wartime nurseries in Great Britain, 70 of them in London, and 700 more nurseries will soon be opened.

Mothers of young children are not high-pressured into industry, but many want to work, partly because they are eager to help defeat the Germans, and partly [illegible] a day [illegible] are [illegible] skilled [illegible] and teach[illegible] They are well fed and receive medical attention. [illegible] 2[illegible] not pay [illegible] all [illegible] balance [illegible] expen[illegible] by [illegible] Government.

Accidents In Home Take Many Lives

We worry a good deal about the alarming number of traffic accidents, but accidents in the home this year took hundreds of lives, and industrial mishaps hundreds more. The safety of the home is to be mistrusted in view of daily reports of mishaps that have their origin in domestic tasks.

Many persons lose their lives every year by some sort of fall while a[illegible] They [illegible] cellar, t[illegible] and f[illegible] row and badly [illegible] cases, a[illegible] they [illegible] porches. The slippery bathtub is a death dealing instrument.

Hundreds of people are burned or scalded at home; other hundreds are asphyxiated, while hundreds lose their lives [illegible] medicine out of wrong bottles. The greater part of these accidents seem unavoidable, but some general princi[illegible] could be taug[illegible] if not to the [illegible]

India Increases Food Production

India now produces canned cheese, compressed vegetables, dehydrated potatoes, essence of chicken, dried fruit and other processed foods to add variety to the diet of the soldiers stationed there, it is disclosed in New Delhi.

About 4,000 tons of dried fruit and 300 to 400 tons of canned cheese will be supplied. Production has been stepped up to 23,000 tons of dehydrated potatoes. India can meet a demand for 60,-

MILK AND NUTRITION

If you are interested in Canada and the health of Canadians—and I'm sure that you are—you are urgently asked to take a very deep interest in what you are eating and in what you prepare for others to eat.

The following is taken from the literature supplied [illegible] Nutritional Sup[illegible] Canadian Red Cross.

[illegible] most important foods because it [illegible] the material [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] also [illegible] general [illegible] the [illegible] "Food [illegible] in Pea[illegible] War" a[illegible] that every child should have at least 1½ pints of milk each day and [illegible] ½ pint. Does your family have this much milk? If you are not using that amount start today to plan for more milk in your menus if you wish to have your children grow into strong, healthy adults.

Cheese also is another form of milk which contains in large quantities material for the muscles. Cheese also has a pleasing flavor which makes it valuable for combining with other foods such as macaroni and rice. When served [illegible] helps to take the [illegible] meat. One pound of cheese is equal to approximately [illegible] milk.

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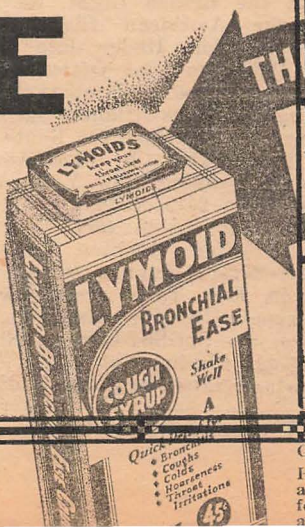

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The 1939 Trans-Atlantic First Flights

The Fifth Anniversary of the innauguration of Trans-Atlantic Air Mail takes place this summer. World shaking events have taken place since then, but we feel this fifth anniversary a fitting time to present the following review.

In August 1939 there took place an Official first flight air mail that heralded an important development in British Empire air mail service. Unfortunately, the outbreak of war in September upset what had otherwise commenced with an auspicious start. We refer to the first Trans-Atlantic air mail by the Northern Route. This event had been looked forward to all summer. One delay after another transpired to hold it up.

In the meantime the United States had inaugurated Trans-Atlantic air mail service via the southern route from New York to Marseilles on May 20th, 1939. With this venture successfully under way, Pan-American Airways turned attention to the North Atlantic and before the British service had overcome its difficulties in connection with their proposed first flight, the U. S. successfully made the crossing from New York to Southampton on June 24th.

And while this article is primarily about the British flight, we cannot pass the American flight without some mention. Under date of June 6th, 1939, the Post Office Dept. at Ottawa advised philatelists that the eastbound Trans-Atlantic air mail service via the Northern Route would be inaugurated by Pan-American Airways, leaving New York on or about June 24th, 1939.

The route listed was, New York, N.Y.; Shediac (Moncton, N.B.); Botwood, Nfld.; Foynes, Eire; Southampton, Eng. Three cachets were to be prepared by the Canadian Post Office, as—Shediac-Foynes; Shediac-Botwood; Shediac-New York.

Postage rates were 30c to Europe, per half ounce, 10c to Newfoundland, 6c to the U. S., and covers were to be sent to the postmaster at Moncton, N.B., for the cachets. Covers to Europe or countries in the All-Up scheme had to be addressed to specific addresses in such countries and the sender was to make his own arrangements for return of such covers. The same ruling applied to Newfoundland, except for covers to be conveyed to Newfoundland for conveyance to points in Canada or the U. S. These had to bear additional postage of 5c (15c in all) to cover Newfoundland handling charges.

Cachets used were Shediac-New York, New Brunswick Coat of Arms; Shediac-Botwood, map of that section of the flight, and Shediac-Foynes, a rather striking design, surmounted by a flying boat and incorporating stars, a maple leaf and shamrock. In passing we have seen a number of cachets used by the Canada Post Office and believe they have not been bettered by any other country for design and subject matter.

But getting back to the British Empire service. On July 15th, 1939, the Canadian Post Office Dept. again notified philatelists of a first flight —the long awaited British Empire Service—last link in the All-Up Empire Service. The notice merely said in regard to date that the flight would be undertaken by Imperial

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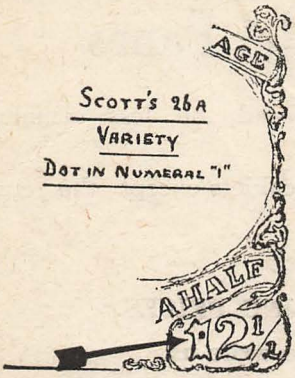
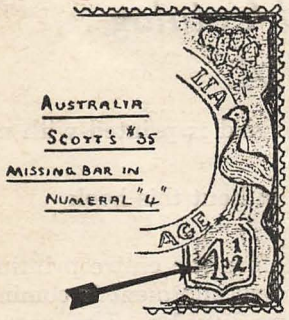


Sketch 106—Canada Scott's No. 26A with dot in Numeral "1", from the author's collection.



Sketih 108—Australia Scott's No. 35 with missing horizontal bar in numeral "4". Loaned us by Burrell A. Porter, U.S.A.

Sketch 109—Canada Scott's No. 37 shows an oddity flaw. This item is in a mint block of 20 stamps and loaned to us by B. K. Denton.

Sketch 110—Canada Scott's No. 24 shows a re-entry in letters N T S and scroll work at right. Loaned us by Vincent G. Greene.

(To be Continued)

NEW ISSUES

by Red Eagle

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The June issue of "Popular Stamps" show quite an addition to the ever growing list of members in the Society. We are coming along fine and nearing the four hundred mark. With the temporary closing of many clubs during the hot weather we must expect a slight lull in activity and general interest.

The member of any club has THAT privilege of consuming what you have to offer him at the club and is actual judge of the results. Behind the scenes the executive or directors work hard to produce the goods to make your memberships worthwhile. A satisfied customer will tell others, but does he go out of his way to do it? If he did, then we call him a real "Booster".

The Society is no exception and at the present time is working hard to make this coming season all that can be desired. Are YOU doing your utmost to spread the good word around? DON'T sit back and watch it grow. You are part of the organization and can do us a lot of good.

Your President is fortunate enough to be eligible to take a vacation but he always takes his supply of paper and envelopes along. Somebody has to plug along now to be ready for you fellows in the Fall. How about a helping hand? If you send in HIS application now, the chap will be all ready to go to town when the season opens

This is now a good time to ask for more approval books and fill them up for the new season. Write to the Sales Manager for your supply right away. By the way, it is the intention of yours truly to publish a picture of the Charles L. Brisley Trophy to be offered for annual competition. This is a beautiful prize and I'm sure will be sought after by many. Full particulars should be available in the next issue of "Popular Stamps" and will be repeated from time to time. In the meantime have a "Happy Holiday".

CYRIL WOODHEAD, President.

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"NOTES AND NEWS"

From Whitfield King & Co's "Bulletin" for April-May, 1944, page 2:

"Falkland Islands Dependencies. Graham Land, South Georgia, South Orkneys and South Shetlands, those remote and wind-swept places in South Atlantic and Antarctic, are now to have stamps of their own. These have been created for each territory by overprinting the first eight values. ½d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 9d., & 1s., of the current Falkland Islands issue with the name of the Dependency. South Georgia, 800 miles away to the East of the Falklands is the only one of those places with a permanent population, who are engaged in the whale fishing industry at Grytviken Harbour. The South Orkneys and South Shetlands have land stations which are open during the whaling season and on the former there is also a Meteorological Station maintained by the Argentine Government, from which forcasts of weather conditions affecting the grain crops in the Argentine are made. Graham Land, the most desolate of these places, is part of the Antarctic Continent and is almost covered completey with snow and ice. It is presumed that the stamps are issued to meet the postal needs of the whaling industry which is of considerable importance and accounts for eighty per cent of the World's catch. Whether they are in the nature of provisionals, to be followed by permanent issues, remains to be seen, but as they are the first Colonial new issues of any importance to be received for some time, they should be very popular, especially as high values are absent."

PATRIOTIC COVER CATALOGUE

George W. Linn, of Sidney, Ohio, U.S., has brought out a catalogue of Patriotic Covers of World War II, selling at $1.00, and running over 90 pages.

As far as we have had time to look through it the listings are all United States items but should be interesting to those collecting such. Besides giving wording, colors, etc., the names of makers are listed in code numbers.

In Canada, Patriotics are not so prolific as in the States where the making of covers is highly commercialized, but a check list of such would prove interesting and now is the time to make it—when the covers are current. P.S. would be glad to publish same in its columns if made available.

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REVENEWS

BY BILL STAMP.

With fingers crossed, and a sly glance backward in case he be subsequently forced to emulate the **Wehrmacht's** cute trick of "successfully advancing to the rear in a disengaging movement", Ole Bill now begs to inform his palpitating audience that something is being done to solve the age-old "blue-vs-purple" control controversy.

Through the kind offices of a CRS Governor, a chemist, and dealer H. F. Hughes of Shaunavon, a number of stamps bearing each color have been turned over to the test-tube expert for analysis . . . and perhaps by this time next month we'll have a definite answer to this question. As one polecat said to the other polecat, "Brother . . . lut us spray!"

Meanwhile, Ole Bill continues to painfully eke out scraps of information anent Canadian revenue stamps, all of which, correlated and carefully checked, may some day enable collectors to have, for the first time, a really accurate checklist of existent varieties. To hit the high points, or a fe wof them:

1. It now seems strongly evident that there are not, as almost everywhere reported, four varieties of the $3 green and black Third Issue Bill Stamp. Ole Bill has queried every outstanding collector of this issue, and learns that there are but two types—perf. 12x12, which always comes on pelure paper, and perf. 11½x12, which always comes on thick paper. The 12x12 thick and 11½ thin, recorded in most catalogues, apparently does not exist.

2. It is now generally acknowledged that all former listings of the 1900 Electric Light stamps are erroneous, and that the nearest thing to a true list is that prepared for this magazine's May, 1943 issue. The most important two changes wrought by acceptance of this new listing is that the stamps with purple control drop somewhat in value, and the 60c stamp with blue control (Marks #E10) can be scratched off the list. No collector is known to own a copy of this variety.

3. A careful resurvey of the British Columbia Lows is being conducted, all collectors, cataloguists and dealers being agreed that present listings are inaccurate, erroneous, and misleading. The CRS lists are a welter of duplication, while the Marks lists are a hodge-podge of information. In fairness to both above cataloguists, let it be here said that both Ken Burke (for Marks) and the Virginia ham who serves as editor for the CRS are cooperating fully in an effort to determine an accurate listing of these stamps for future publication.

Ole Bill has turned up two interesting revenue varieties. One is a used copy of the $5 blue Widow Supreme Court Law of 1897, **without** control, while the other is a used copy of the $10 Edward Weights, 1906, also without control. As you know, the entire 1876 Law issue is known to exist without control, but no copies have been found in that condition **used**..... .....

Also worthy of comment is the fact that copies of $1 Third Issue Bill Stamp, overprinted "N.S.", have been found on pelure paper with pinpoint perf. 12½. Funny how these things work out. No one ever seemed to think anything of the matter until Ole Bill discovered one such. The moment he started querying correspondents, it turned out that many own such samples—and had never taken the trouble to report them.

The above sentence sums up in a nutshell the woes besetting Aged William as a would-be coordinator of revenue research. Pals. Listen! I do this work free. I suppose if I had any sense at all, I really shouldn't give a hoot if the field of Canadian revenuedom **never** gets straightened out. But for two years, now, I've been begging and pleading for the cooperation of all readers. And do I get it? No! With the exception of one or two "dependables", the rest of you all sit back on your fat little—hassocks—and let someone else do all the work!

How about pitching in and doing **your** share to make revenue catalogues accurate. You can help plenty. How? This Way:

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B. You have gaps in your colection. We all have. Send Ole Bill a checklist (by any catalogue) of the stamps you have been unable to find. In this way, he can determine the relative rarity of certain numbers—and when he finds that ALL collections lack certain items, he'll be on the trail of another non-existent phoney. As an example—do any of you own any of the following varieties? I'll bet not—because Ole Bill considers all of them non-existent. If you do have them, you'll be doing us all a great service by reporting them. Marks #s: WM53, WM61, G1, G9, E10, CD5-8, CH1, CH3.

In conclusion, Ole Bill would like to publicly congratulate CRS Sales Manager Tom O'Neill on the swell job he's doing with the newly approval circuit. Two lots have now reached Willum, and he was simply amazed to see how many fine stamps were offered for sale by CRS members through the service. If you've been delaying that membership to the CRS, here's another good reason for hopping into the fold, kiddies!

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OBITUARY

The July 1st "STAMPS", of New York, notes the death of Col. John R. Hooper, Sr., of Los Angeles, Calif., who died May 30th, 1944, aged 85. He had been confined to bed for the past three months.

Deceased organized the Hooper Publishing Co., which published trade journals and papers; also founded the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, and Canadian and American Tourist organizations. Philately was a chief hobby, in connection with which he had done much travelling and lecturing. He leaves a widow and a son, John A. Hooper, Jr.

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IN PHILATELIC LITERATURE

(All Canadian)

For some time I have been trying to build a philatelic reference library on all angles of Canadian Philately. Considerable progress has been attained but progress is slow. Dealers generally in Canada seem not to specialize in this line. The main source of supply for the older material seems largely to hinge upon contacting the older collectors. In this respect there are many, I know, who have what I want but consider the trouble of looking it up is more than it's worth. Therefore, I can only hope that some day they may stumble across these long forgotten items and remember I am "or was" in the market for them. I say "was" as sooner or later I expect to secure these items and if someone offers first, priced right, I won't be in the market for later offers.

SO MAKE YOUR OFFERS NOW!

At this point I've a little tale worth telling. Not so long ago I knew of a find that was made of philatelic miscellaney—a little bit of everything from stamps to literature. No, I wasn't the lucky one. But the point is that the finder got it at practically waste paper price. Why—well—from the original owner's widow. The "stuff" had been around for years—ever since her husband's death. You know how a lot of collectors' wives are, anyway! They just can't see anything in the hobby. To them his collection is just so much Junk. Finally husbands die . . . if the widow, family or executors are not stamp conscious—well, there's apt to be some mighty good material go for a song. Thus—

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Well, perhaps — not as bad as that, but it can happen. I really believe there are a lot of us who should sell our stamps and philatelic wares before the undertaker "spats a spade in our face".

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1939 TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

(Continued from Salvage Page A.)

Airways between Montreal and Southampton, via Botwood and Foynes early in August. Three cachets were again being prepared. Postage rate to Europe was again 30c per half ounce. In this respect arrangements had been made to return covers from Great Britain and Eire to points addressed in Canada or the United States, but to other countries in Europe and beyond, covers were to bear specific addresses thereto and senders were to make their own arrangements for their return.

The rate to Newfoundland was 10c to specific addresses therein, and 15c if to addresses in Canada and the U. S. on such covers sent to Newfoundland.

All these covers were to be sent to the District Director of Postal Services, Montreal, P.Q., not later than Aug. 5th, properly endorsed for route or routes desired, to receive the necessary cachets.

As the flight had first to cross to Canada the story on covers in our possession is: a cover dated out of London, W.C., Eng., 5.--5 p.m., Aug. 4, carrying a cancellation machine slug wording, "Road Users Take Care, Avoid Risks," no cachet, but bearing a blue air mail label lettered in white "By Air Mail," and franked with 1½d, eight pence and seven pence current Geo. VI. stamps.

From Eire, a cover dated Aug. 5, franked with 3d and 9d Daniel O'Connell and 3d Constitution stamps, carrying a dark blue air mail label with printed legend in black, (very difficult to read.) Cover was also rubber stamped in violet or purple with wording from diagonal corner to corner in native and English languages, the English inscriptions being "Air Mail Service, Shannon, Botwood, Montreal, New York, First Flight, 1939."

Reaching Newfoundland we have covers from Botwood to Shediac with a 10c frank, and Botwood to New York with franking made up to 15c. These were dated out of St. John's Aug. 3rd, bear no cachet but carry a blue air mail label lettered in white "By Air Mail, Par Avion." These covers from England, Eire and Newfoundland are back-stamped Montreal, Aug. 6th.

The story of the eastward flight gave covers bearing Montreal postmark of Aug. 10th. Here again were used fine Canadian Post Office cachets, with bi-lingual inscriptions. Montreal-Botwood shows a flying boat over the map of Newfoundland. Montreal-Foynes shows a flying boat super-imposed on a crossed maple leaf and shamrock. Montreal-Southampton pictures R.M.S. Britannia, 1840, with a flying boat passing overhead.

The Botwood cover is back-stamped, Aug. 10th; the Eire cover, Baile Atha Claith, Aug. 11th; the Southampton cover, no back-stamp, but postmarked at adressee's own post-office in Canada on Aug. 21. (Incidently these covers were returned by surface means.)

On eastward bound covers from Newfoundland on this flight the writer hans two that were designed for Southampton. (The Botwood-Erie one is missing.) One of these covers was mishandled and left St. John's Aug. 3rd and was flown westward to addressee, arriving Aug. 7th. This was rushed to Montreal calling attention to the error and asking to have it carried on the right flight if possible, but cover was returned from Montreal without comment. The other Newfoundland-Southampton cover, bearing Botwood date stamp of Aug. 10, apparently went through as directed (though as usual minus any English back-stamp). It has this peculiarity, however, in back-stamping that it was stamped at Vancouver Aug. 23 and at addressee's office near Ottawa on Aug. 25. Just why it should go to the opposite side of the Dominion, most distant from England, on its return to Canada gives promise of a story that the writer has often been curious to learn.

How many of these Trans-Atlantic first flight covers there are in existence we do not know but believe they are well worth holding. Shortly after the flight we understand good prices were offered for them by London, Eng. dealers.

This salvaged sheet being used to take the place of a rationed page.

how much of Martin's big talk was spoken for effect, sprung probably from the same impulse that leads a small boy to try to shock his elders. He had grinned, and refused to rise to the bait.

In March they received invitations to a tea at the Westchester home of the Hartshornes. It was all very formally done, "Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartshorne request—" in script engraving on heavy vellum paper.

"Well, I'll be—" Martin [illegible] and [illegible]ed. "A tea fight! What [illegible]

through their paces. Incidentally, you came up here to be looked over. They'll never discover your light if you hide it under a bushel this way."

"How about yourself?" Martin demanded.

"[illegible] half smile, "You see before you a man about to change his mind. I don't be[illegible] to come up here [illegible] nothing rather idly the [illegible] them, a tall young [illegible] reminded him somehow of a newfoaled colt. She wore a [illegible] that looked pasted on and [illegible] were too wide, as though [illegible] were frightened. He thought [illegible]sionately, she hates this too, poor kid. She looks scared to [illegible]

[illegible]ted a nearby group, [illegible] remarks and laughter [illegible], as though it were [illegible] learned, but he saw [illegible]te she thought her[illegible] she discarded that [illegible] He was glad. She looked nicer without it. She had [illegible] with blonde hair falling back from it softly and she looked very young and completely untouched.

* * *

She made for their corner as [illegible] for a refuge; then [illegible] saw that it was occupied and [illegible] short and the cup she [illegible] skidded a little on its saucer and some of the tea slopped over and splashed on her dress. Peter jumped to relieve her [illegible] Martin whipped [illegible] pocke[illegible] handkerchief and [illegible] stiff while he dabbed [illegible]. [illegible] was in an agony of confusion and embarrassment.

She said, "I do the most awkward [illegible]

"[illegible] broke in, "we [illegible] scare you like [illegible] hiding from the mob. I'm sorry about the dress."

She shrugged the damage to the dress aside. She was stdying his face. He was smiling, but she de-

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human hearing. [illegible] grels, stiffen an[illegible] the sound. The [illegible] ficer of one arm[illegible] London interview[illegible] had witnessed th[illegible] trained his guns [illegible] which his pet [illegible] always planes s[illegible]

PINEAPPL[illegible]

by Lau[illegible]

"Dress up' y[illegible] [illegible] guest room [illegible] [illegible]th or spread [illegible]eapple design [illegible]ows that's eas[illegible] [illegible]are makes sn[illegible] [illegible]. You'll me[illegible] [illegible] string or fi[illegible] [illegible] 509 contai[illegible] [illegible]king square; [illegible]ches; materia[illegible] [illegible]end twenty [illegible] (stamps cannot [illegible] this pattern to W[illegible] Dept., Room 4[illegible] St. West, Toro[illegible]

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"you can't blame anyone for trying", he states, "even if the article does develop inaccuracy."

The point, too, is raised in comparison that in the article on "Money Letters", same issue, writers are championed who "risk their reputation in an article . . . . . in which they might hazard an incorrect opinion on some minor point."

Editor's Note:—We see a touch of irony in the foregoing. One of the things, we believe, that keeps philatelic study and research alive is that so much of the field is progressive and that writers of yesteryear, who did the spade work, find other writers of today and to come who are finding (and will find) new angles and features to add to the structure.

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Paper Rationing in England

While paper rationing hits publishers in Canada it is even more trying in England. The following is from May 5 issue of "Philatelic Magazine", London, England.

"Will dealers whose advertisments we have constantly to refuse kindly note that we are not our own masters in the matter. The paper ration for journals is 22 per cent of 1939 consumption. On the lightest weight paper possible this gives us 24 pages, two-thirds advertisements and one-third text. It is a Paper Control Order that the 1939 percentage of advertising space must not be exceeded.

So while there is a boom in stamps and everybody wants more space we have to suffer a cut of 78 per cent in paper. It is sad, but true, and we see no remedy until the paper ration can be increased".

Sissons Wholesale B.N.A. List, No. 23, dated May 1, 1944, is now in distribution, free to dealers only. It runs to 32 pages, handy pocket size; is illustrated and we note also has a nice listing of the now popular Canada booklet panes.

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Well, paper is rationed over here and we have no space nor the time to make an argument out of it. To us it seems a bit of hair-splitting. Naturally the Society can draw membership from all over, the same as the New York Collectors Club; also it must have a headquarters somewhere, and its magazine published out of some point. If we remember rightly, organizational meetings for the B.N.A.P.S. were held in New York and presently,—the Official Organ lists in its masthead that Temporary Officers—President and Editor are in New York, and Treasurer and Secretary in Brooklyn, which seems pretty well to locate its headquarters.

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163c	1930 1c green pane of 6	.75	.75
164a	1930 2c green pane of 6	.50	.35
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The Item illustrated is Jarrett's T17. In 1926 an Historical Set was announced for July 1st of that year but was withheld. In November, 1926, the Toronto Telegram illustrated three stamps including the 5c McGee, 20c Baldwin-Lafontaine and a 10c Laurier-Macdonald. When finally issued on June 29th, 1927, this latter stamp appeared in 12c denomination.

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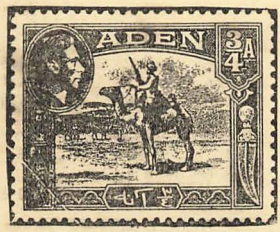

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